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FROSTY THE SNOWMAN
Joshua Miller, 9, builds a snowman full of character on Thursday.

Solutions sought for low marks at DHS

By Ceilidh McClurg

Parents, teachers, administrator and students all came together last week to reach a common goal, getting Didsbury High School students marks back where they should be.

It was revealed last week that less than a quarter of Didsbury High School Math 30 students passed their diploma exams. The exams are equally weighted with the class mark to determine a student's final mark in a Grade 12 core course.

At the previous meeting parents demanded that the school and the school board take some action and "be accountable" for the failures.

DHS principal, Mark Leggette and acting superintendent, Jim Gibbons came to the meeting with some answers, solutions and clarifications.

Gibbons revealed that the board is looking into pulling a local retired math teacher out of his retirement to come back to the school for a short time to aid with teachers and students that are having problems with the subject.

The board also offered to pay for summer school, on an individual case basis, out of a contingency fund at the central office level.

"We will do what it takes to improve these marks," said Gibbons adding that the students also need to take some additional responsibility to make this happen.

The biggest course of action to be taken is that teachers will be offering extended tutorials to students who wish to rewrite their diploma exams.

Chinook's Edge School Board will also be reviewing the Math curriculum in the school and a workshop for Math teachers is being arranged. Other solutions include revamping the current role of the Grad lounge into a Grad study area and changes in the atmosphere will reflect that change.

The school has also arranged a meeting with all Grade 12 students to discuss student responsibilities.

Although parents expressed their satisfaction with some of the solutions proposed,

some commented that it was too little too late and that it was unfortunate that students who took Math 30 in the first semester will now have to give up their free

"Yes, some of this is in hindsight, but to stand back and say there is not a problem would be worse."

-DHS principal Mark Leggette on what is being done to help students who did not achieve well on diploma exams.

time to take tutorials. Parent Theresa McNeil said, "I just can't see any concrete answers for this year's students. I just can't."

Leggette responded, "Yes, some of this is in hindsight, but to stand back and say there is not a problem would be worse."

Leggette took the opportunity to clear up what he called some "misinformation" that was circulating among parents about the math program both in Grade 12 and in Grade 9.

In the Grade 12 stream Leggette pointed out, "For the majority of the students who could be compared, there was no significant difference between their diploma marks in other subjects and their Math 30 diploma mark."

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Chinook's Edge denies damages

\$80,000 claimed by plaintiff in pending lawsuit

By Ceilidh McClurg and Dan Singleton

The Chinook's Edge school board has denied all allegations filed against it by a former assistant superintendent, according to court documents.

In a Statement of Defence filed with the Court of Queen's Bench, the school board says it is not responsible for damages alleged by Plaintiff Wayne Poncia.

Poncia has filed a Statement

of Claim against Chinook's Edge Regional Division #5, claiming more than \$80,000 damages.

Schools in the division include those in Didsbury, Carstairs, Olds and Sundre.

Poncia commenced employment as a school teacher with the Red Deer County school board in February 1986. Red Deer and Mountain View school boards merged in September 1995, at which time Poncia was

appointed to the position of assistant superintendent.

Late last year, the board announced that it had officially accepted the resignation of Poncia.

However, the board's lawyer suggested at a recent meeting that the board should make a motion to terminate Poncia's employment, in lieu of accepting the resignation.

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Private school funding gets mixed reaction

By Ceilidh McClurg

School board trustees in this jurisdiction are not happy with the provincial government's recent announcement to increase funding to private schools.

A motion was passed to send a letter of dismay through the Alberta School Boards Association, and one directly to the Minister of Education.

Trustee Penny Archibald made the motion. She spoke of her disagreement that the discussion process and the decision making all seemed to happen behind closed doors.

Last week, the department of education decided to increase funding for private schools by 20%. Currently private schools, like the local Olds Koinonia Christian School receive only partial funding in the amount of less than 50% of what a student

in public school gets. They will now receive more than 60% of the basic instructional grant.

Archibald said she felt it was unfair that money be drawn for these schools when they can be selective about the students they can accept.

"When they get a 20% increase and we get 4%, it is a little bit much," said Archibald before making her motion.

Chinook's Edge public school board Didsbury trustee, Deb Cousins and Olds trustee, Anne-Marie Brown have said before that they were not in opposition to the rise in funding that was being proposed. The two opposed the motion made by Archibald.

In 1997, the province set up a task force to examine what Albertans thought about increase the instructional grant

to private schools. The Task Force spoke to 12,000 Albertans through letters, written submissions, completed workbooks and petitions. They returned to the table months later with a set of recommendations including the increase in funding. However, part of the recommendations also outlined more stringent guidelines for private schools to become and stay accredited. For instance, accredited schools must follow the Alberta program of studies, establish parent councils, assure all teaching and principal staff have teaching certificates and make the acceptance appeal process more efficient.

Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills MLA, Richard Marz has also made public his support for funding private schools. In fact he was one of the politicians who

stood up in the Legislature to encourage the change.

Marz has said that he believes if a school is accredited and meets requirement set out by Alberta Education, that the parents should have the choice.

The increased funding will be phased in over two years starting next September and according to estimate enrolments will mean an additional \$32.7 million to Alberta private schools by the end of 1999.

Trustees at the Chinook's Edge Regional Division said that there is no way that additional money can be found in the public system to accommodate the increase without somehow taking it from the public system.

The motion to write a letter expressing disapproval of the move to the provincial government passed by a vote of 4 to 6.

DHS finding answers

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In other words, Leggette says those students who did not do well on Math 30, typically did not do well on their other departmentals.

This did not satisfy some parents, who said that accepting low marks as the norm was a detriment to the students in the long run.

He says there was a review unit offered to students at the end of the Math 30 course, however students were not taking it seriously because it had no effect on their final mark. To emphasize the importance of the review to the students in the future, Leggette says the review unit will have a 20% weighting in Math 30 student's final class mark.

Gibbons and Leggette assured the parents that they were not making excuses.

Gibbons said, "There are factors, but not excuses."

One of the main factors that Gibbons cited as a problem, not just at DHS or in Chinook's Edge, but provincially is the lack of skilled math teachers coming out of University. He said that last year only nine graduates out of The University of Calgary were math specialists and Chinook's Edge was unable to attract those teachers.

"That's not a lot to work with," said Gibbons.

Kathleen Windsor, a parent who came to the meeting in defence of the school and the teachers said that there are other ways to provide support for teachers and students. She says Math honors students could be hired to help their fellow students in the same grade or lower. She also added, "We have some pretty darn good teachers in Didsbury," saying that her family has never had problems approaching teachers about individual problems.

A student in the crowd spoke at the end of the meeting saying that although parents in the crowd were blaming teachers, they should also look to the students themselves, who sometimes lack the ambition and commitment to do well.

Proposed pig plan cancellation

By Ceilidh McClurg

A proposed intensive hog operation near Bowden that raised concerns with Didsbury town council has been cancelled.

Council had voted last month to put forth 50 cents per capita to help fight an appeal being launched in The Provincial Court of Appeal by the Garrington Woodlands Property Owner's Association.

Both the town and the Association had raised concerns following Red Deer County's approval of the project, that the flood plains in the area did not

sit well with such a development. The council feared that there would be contamination of water being brought in from the Red Deer River, from which the town receives its drinking water.

They, along with Olds town council, were prepared to help with the appeal that was expected to cost around \$29,000.

Rick Kanis, whose proposed development would have housed 1000 pigs, announced his decision not to proceed last week.

He was not available for comment on his reasoning.

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SNOW SWING
This Ross Ford Student doesn't let a little cold wind bother her. Instead, she jumps over the puddle beneath and swings to her heart's delight.

Former board chair answers to conflict allegations

By Ceilidh McClurg

In the face of sparks flying at Chinook's Edge School Board, former chair, Susan Denischuk felt it was time to address the questions and allegations being thrown at her and demand an apology from her accusers.

"For the past few months I have personally been under attack regarding the acquiring of information on behalf of the board. I would now like to give the public and the press the real sequence of events," said Denischuk reading a prepared statement.

Over the past few months there have been allegations that Denischuk was not acting as board chair when consulting lawyers, and instead acting on her personal behalf and charging the board for the legal fees. She had also been accused of using her newspaper lawyers (Denischuk is the publisher of a local newspaper) to deal with school board issues. Denischuk has always maintained that these allegations, made by trustee Deb Cousins, were inaccurate and made an attempt to explain the actions.

Cousins had asked that Denischuk repay the board for the cost of using the lawyers because she believed that there was a personal conflict. The motion was tabled indefinitely last month.

On Wednesday it was brought back to the table by Trustee Penny Archibald at which time Denischuk read her statement.

Cousins said at the last meeting that she believed that her

questions had been answered and had no intentions of bringing the issue back to the board. She maintains that she was only

"doing her job" as a trustee and making sure that there wasn't any conflict of interest on the board.

She also has said that she was exercising her right to free speech.

Denischuk says that a motion can not lay dead forever, and she wanted to get it over with. She adds that if

Cousins really thought it was over, she had the power to rescind, instead of table, the issue.

Also under question by Cousins was the "withholding" of pay cheques inappropriately. Denischuk maintains the only reason the cheques were withheld was due to some unusual expenses listed on Cousins and Trustee Anne-Marie Brown's remittance sheets. She says the cheques were released as soon as the clarification had been made and that there was no malicious intent on her behalf.

Denischuk said that she had always "tried to turn the other cheek," when these accusations were being made, but felt that

the "attacks" had to stop as she says it was damaging her personal life and her family.

Denischuk wound up her statement saying, "We as a board brought George Kupfer (a mediator) into help with the healing of this Board. He worked hard to have us all focus on what is best for our students and staff in this jurisdiction. I do not understand why some have chosen to start the controversy, in which we have been living through for the past year, all over again. We have eight months left on this Board, can we not finish up our terms with dignity and focus on what is important, which I believe is our students."

The statement asked for a formal public apology, and if one was not received, Denischuk said she would seek legal advice from her personal lawyer.

Cousins did not apologize at the meeting and told the Review she had no intentions of doing so at any time.

Denischuk says she has spoken to her lawyer who has suggested the next course of action, which she would not specify. However, Denischuk says she will also give Cousins the next week to change her mind about the apology.

"This is not a matter of monetary compensation, it is just that as trustees we have to act professionally. If we tell our students that they will see repercussions for the actions that they take in school, we as pro-



Former Board Chair, Susan Denischuk.



Didsbury Trustee, Deborah Cousins

Pressure rising at Foodbank

By Ceilidh McClurg

The local Foodbank is feeling the pressure of the changing class society. They are handing out more hampers than ever.

In the first two months of 1998 the demand on the foodbank has increased 25% over the same period last year.

A total of 479 hungry mouths were fed with the donations given from local retailers, individuals and warehouse donors from Eastern Canada. In 1997 the first two months of the year 381 people were fed by the services of the food bank and 122 hampers were distributed.

In the face of greater demand

being put on the foodbank, residents and businesses have answered the call. Donations of cash, non-perishable food items and fresh fruits and vegetables are also on the increase.

"We have excellent community support," says director Tom Thomsen.

The foodbank, which services families within the boundaries of Mountain View County, also receives train loads of food and household items from Eastern manufacturers.

The Foodbank which is located in Olds at the old Provincial building is open Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Teacher is tops

By Ceilidh McClurg

With only a few months of teaching under her belt, Westglen teacher Laura Aggarwal is being honored by the division.

At the last board meeting,



Laura Aggarwal

Chinook's Edge decided to nominate Aggarwal as the name it wishes to send forward to Alberta Education to receive the prestigious Edwin Parr Award.

"I was shocked and I felt really honored," says Aggarwal when she found out the division was recognizing her. "It is like a dream come true."

She has been teaching at Westglen since September, having just graduated from the University of Alberta with a teaching degree. Aggarwal teaches Grade 7 and 8 in the subjects of Math, Physical Education and Computers.

The Edwin Parr award is given to the most outstanding first year teacher in the province.

Last year's provincial winner was also from Chinook's Edge Division.

Plaintiff claims "mental stress" inflicted

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Poncia's Statement of Claim reads, in part, as follows: "Wherefore the plaintiff claims payment or judgement in the amount of \$80,149.16 or whatever larger amount may be proven at the trial of this action in respect of the Plaintiff's 12 month salary entitlement and other special damages, expenses, losses or costs."

Poncia is also asking for "payment or judgement in respect to general damages for mental stress and damages suffered as a result of misconduct of the Defendant."

He also claims the school board "through its Trustees and other agents, conducted itself in a manner inconsistent with the continuation of the Plaintiff's contract of employment."

In its Statement of Defence, Chinook's Edge Regional Division "denies each and every allegation set out in the Statement of Claim."

The Statement of Defence reads, in part, as follows: "In answer to the whole Statement of Claim, the Defendant denies that the Plaintiff has incurred loss, damage or expense as alleged in the Statement of Claim."

As well, Chinook's Edge says: "The Defendant states that the damages claimed in the Statement of Claim are both inappropriate and excessive."

Chinook's Edge also "specifically denies that it conducted itself in an appropriate, unfair, bad faith or high handed fashion."

During last week's board meeting, board chair, Linda Yargeau, said she could not comment on the case.

"I can't comment on the impact on the division," said Yargeau. "I don't know what the outcome will be. The matter has been referred to legal counsel."

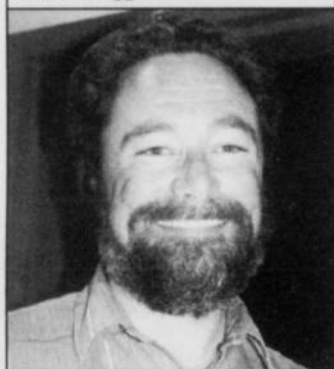
Sundre Trustee Helen Archer said Monday she could not comment on the case.

Trustees did not discuss Poncia's lawsuit during the March 11 board meeting in Innisfail.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

To plan or not to plan... that is the question

By Town Development Officer,
Robert Wigg.



A common complaint of rate payers and residents of towns and villages is that their council did not 'plan' properly for

the future onslaught of development. These complaints usually surface after the fact as the results of poor planning or no planning become evident. Often the results show up as poorly planned neighbourhoods, congestion, delays in development, conflicts between different land use areas or because a particular direction of development does not seem to be appropriate.

Well, the Town of Didsbury is asking for public input into our future planning document. The Municipal Development Plan preparation has been ongoing since October of 1997. This document will form the direction for development that

Council and Administration must be consistent with, now and in the future. We must, according to the Municipal Government Act of Alberta complete the plan by September 1998, and we must use a public consultation process to develop the plan. So, now it's your chance.

To date, public participation in the process has been acceptable - though not great, certainly not bad. Approximately 50 people attended our last open house and those who attended were very helpful in providing input. So far, responses to our questions from the business community have been disappointing. I am not sure if business owners are happy with the Town's present planning, they just don't care or are not aware of the process. If you would like more

information or a copy of the questionnaire please call me. In any case, we need more input from the business community in order to prepare a plan that fairly represents their views. If we don't get input from residents, business owners, interested groups and stakeholders, then:

a) Council and Administration will be required to prepare a document with the best information available;

b) don't complain to future Town representatives about the way development is proceeding because you have your chance now to provide input.

Of course, that is not the way that everyone will get their wishes or opinions incorporated into the plan. But, the more input we receive from larger numbers of people with diverse interests in Didsbury, the easier it is to pick out consistent trends and formulate a plan that at least attempts to address those issues.

Ultimately, it is the role of your elected officials to make decisions about Didsbury's future - that is what you elected them to do. They need to hear from you as to what the issues are, and how to plan our future development so as to keep development proceeding in an orderly fashion.

The Province of Alberta provides us with guidelines called Land Use Policies. These are expected to be incorporated into municipal planning documents. The policy document provides guidelines for such things as Land Use Patterns, Resource Conservation, Transportation and Residential Development; but, it does so within a very broad context and it is expected that municipalities will further define these objectives to meet the local needs of residents. I'll give you an example:

Under Land Use Patterns, one of the policies states that, "Municipalities are encouraged to establish land use patterns which contribute to the provision of a wide range of economic development opportunities, thereby enhancing local employment possibilities and promoting a healthy and stable economy." We are to support provincial economic development initiatives.

OK so that was written by some bureaucrat in Edmonton, but what the heck does that mean to you, the residents and people of the Town of Didsbury? Should we encourage heavy industry in Town, how about a hog slaughtering plant, a wood processing plant, or a used oil processing plant. Consider one of these next door to you? What about the future of farming or recreation within the Town? Where should industry, multifamily or factory built homes be located in the future, and what type?

One of the residential development goals is "To contribute to the development of well planned residential communities, a high quality residential environment and to the provision of adequate and affordable housing for all Albertans."

Whew, that's another mouthful. What about residential development in Didsbury though, what does a high quality residential environment mean to you?

Without your input to these questions, Council will make these decisions for you. Is that what you want?

So, now back to my point. Get involved. Be part of the solution, help us plan for the future. Come to the Open House on March 25, at the 5-0 Club from 5-8 p.m. Call the Town Office and ask questions, write us a letter, fill out a questionnaire, but get involved.

Dear Mom... your smoking hurts us both

This story was written by Paul Windsor, Age 13, Grade 8 from Westglen School as a class assignment.

Laundry Day: I went into Tommy's room to sort through his dirty clothes... threw socks and shirts in the laundry basket... checked jeans for coins or keys in the pockets... found a note in one of the back pockets... was it a note from school? I unfolded it and began to read...

Dear Mom:

I wish I could tell you this in person, but I don't want to hurt your feelings. You're the best mom in the whole world, but I sure wish you didn't smoke. I don't want you to die.

My teacher told us today that people who smoke cigarettes a lot can get lung damage, and can't breathe very well, or will get cancer. She said that if you smoke a pack of cigarettes a day, you are an addict, and won't be able to stop very easily.

I wish you would stop smoking.

The teacher said that every cigarette smoked cuts more than five minutes from a smoker's life span. She said that a smoker can get lung cancer, throat cancer, or stomach ulcers. Smoking narrows blood vessels, depletes vitamin C levels, and you can't fight off colds and diseases very easily.

Billy's grandpa just died from cancer. He was pretty old, about 60, and had smoked since he was my age. He had cancer in his lungs, liver, and mouth too, and Billy's mom wouldn't let him visit his grandpa in the hospital. I know Billy misses his grandpa a lot. They used to play baseball in the summer together every year until Billy's grandpa got this disease.

I wish you would quit smoking.

The teacher also told us about secondary smoke. She said that people who work around smokers can get carbon monoxide from the smoke. That's why all the schools and libraries and arenas don't allow smoking in them. That way all the people who don't smoke won't have to worry about getting lung cancer.

I hope I don't die from secondary smoke.

I wish I could talk to you about your smoking and how I feel. I wish you knew that cigarettes are a bad drug, and that I think it's really dumb to smoke. I think you should know how I feel about you and this drug.

Mom, I hope that this note will help you to consider quitting smoking. I wish that maybe you knew about the possibilities that there are that may kill you with this addiction. So mom, please quit smoking, for my health and yours and everyone else's that are around you.

Love, Tommy

I didn't know what to say. Tommy had never said anything to me about my smoking. I didn't know it bothered him. I like to smoke. I didn't know what I was going to do. I decided I would have to talk to him. I thought that maybe I should make an appointment to see my doctor...

The next Tobacco Coalition meeting will take place at the Didsbury Hospital March 19 at 6:30 p.m.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Pig influenza may have killed 20 million over the years

Dear Editor,

A recent short article in the Montreal Gazette (2 March 1998) causes one to wonder about the foolish plans of the Alberta Government to triple Alberta's hog production over a short period. This drunken penchant to support the cancer-cell philosophy "Growth is Good" at any cost has the potential to put human lives at risk. The article, "1918 Pig Influenza May Have Killed 20 Million People" warns:

"The 1918 influenza virus that killed more than 20 million people worldwide originated from US pigs and is unlike any other known flu bug, researchers said. They warn it could strike again. Using lung tissue taken at an autopsy 79 years ago from a US Army private killed by the flu, scientists at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology made a genetic analysis of the virus and concluded it is unique, though closely to the 'swine' flu. Although the disease that caused the world wide epidemic was called 'Spanish flu,' the virus apparently is a mutation that evolved in US pigs and was spread around the globe by US troops mobilized for World War I, the scientists said."

Crowding in animal populations invites disease. Ask the people in Taiwan or the Netherlands about swine disease and the pollution of aquifers that goes with it.

Sincerely,
Don C. Ferguson
Lethbridge, AB

Millennium monument leaves 94% of students in the cold

On Feb. 25, I took Paul Martin to task for using students to score political points for the Prime Minister.

The Canada Millennium Fund was announced in last September's Throne Speech and has come to be known as the Prime Minister's personal legacy. The \$2.5 billion fund will not give any grants to students before the year 2000, the renewable grants will amount to \$3,000 each, and the Fund will reduce to zero in ten years. Only students attending publicly funded schools will be eligible for assistance.

Students suffering under debt loads of \$25,000 this year will be unimpressed with the Millennium Monument. The Liberals have cut \$7 billion from transfers to the provinces, and are trying to replace it with \$325 million that will help just 6% of the students in Canada.

There are many ways the money could be used to help more students. One of the most important things, of course, would have been to restore some basic provincial funding to the Canada Health and Social Transfer. The grant program and others in the budget demonstrate a disturbing trend toward special treatment of a few rather than the equality of all students in Canada.

In last year's *Fresh Start* campaign, the Reform Party promised to restore \$4 billion per year

to the provinces for health and education funding.

Sincerely,
Myron Thompson MP

Insulted by increases to private schools funding

Dear Editor,

The Alberta Conservative government caucus has put the 4% of Alberta students enrolled in private schools before the remaining 96% attending public schools.

"The recent decision to increase funding to private schools, made behind closed doors without legislative discussion, is an insult to every parent and student," said AHSCA President Elizabeth Dobrovolsky.

"The public system is struggling

to meet the needs of the vast majority of children, with funding recently restored to approximately 1994 levels. The disproportionate increase in funding to private schools is both demoralizing and a breach of public trust."

"On a positive note, the increase to special education programs are much needed and welcomed. However, the message that other special-interest schools deserve increased public tax dollar support is an outrage,"

she said.

"We encourage every citizen who values public education to contact any caucus member, or call Premier Klein," said Dobrovolsky.

What about this government claim?...

First things First...Our children...parents are asking which children?

Sincerely,
Alberta Home and School
Councils' Association

CWB provides protection from market to employees only

Dear Editor,

Recently a friend sent me a copy of the *Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer* dated April 7, 1948. In an editorial the salary ranges for employees of the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) were given. All employees were earning less than \$15,000 per year with one (the Chief Commissioner) earning more than \$15,000. In the same issue the cash price for feed barley which at the time was not under the CWB was quoted as \$1.05 per bushel.

A University of Saskatchewan professor of economics

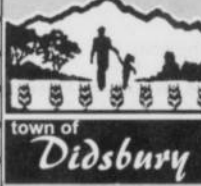
told me that you would have to multiply the figures from 1948 by 5.97 to convert them to 1997 dollars. Therefore, a farmer in 1997 would have to get \$6.27 per bushel to be doing as well as a farmer in 1948. The Chief Commissioner would have to be getting \$119,372.20 per year for his wage to have kept pace with inflation. I am assuming here that in 1948 his wage would have been as high as \$20,000.

In 1996, Lorne Hehn, the present Chief Commissioner, was paid, according to information released by the Cana-

dian Farm Enterprise Network, \$144,200.12. Last week the CWB announced the PRO's for 1998-99. Using the mid-point of the range and subtracting freight and handling at a central Saskatchewan point a farmer can expect to get about \$1.30 per bushel for feed barley.

The CWB is right when it says that it provides protection from the market-but only to its employees.

Sincerely,
Russell Larson,
Outlook, SK

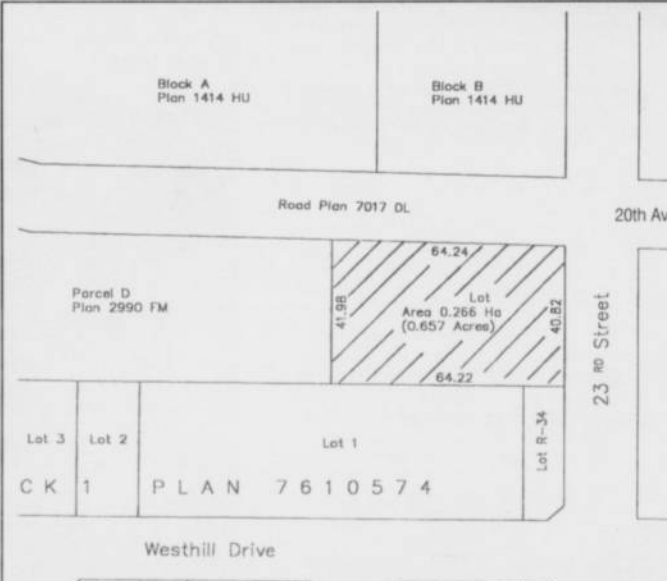


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Municipal Development Plan

You are invited to participate in the future of planning and development in the Town of Didsbury at a Public Open House

Date: March 25, 1998

Location: Five-O Club
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Didsbury, Alberta

Time: 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Open House is to continue discussions started at previous Open Houses. We want to present general policy guidelines for the future planning and development in the Town of Didsbury. These guidelines have been developed from information gathered from the questionnaires and discussions with residents, the business community, and other local stakeholders. The results of the questionnaires and various meetings held to date will be available for discussion.

This is **your** opportunity to participate in the formulation of new planning and development policies for the Town of Didsbury. Please come and help us plan for the future.

For more information, call the Planning and Development department at 335-3391.

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 1, 1998.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Violence program in severe financial trouble

Program could be withdrawn from the Didsbury area

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Family Violence Prevention Services program is in danger of collapse due to "chronic under-funding," says FVPS board chair Joyce Wicks.

She says the board is feeling a sense of frustration and misunderstanding regarding Didsbury and Olds' reluctance to fund the program this year.

FVPS applied to the Community Didsbury Services Advisory Board a few months ago, however when the grant money for Family and Community Support Services was divided up, they say they were left out of the pie.

Wicks says she nor the board understands the reluctance and is having trouble getting any definitive answers from either town.

"We are getting hit with all kinds of excuses. Just smoke and mirrors... We just need some honesty here," says Wicks.

CSAB board chair, Wendy Bauer, says that there are just some simple questions the board wants answered before doling out such a large sum of money. The program asked for \$4000 in FCSS funding this year.

Bauer said, "We are trying to investigate the feasibility of the service of Didsbury. Are we getting our money's worth?" She points out that

the board is no more demanding of FVPS than of any other group that applies for grant money.

In the application presentation the board presented numbers for the use of the program services by Didsburians. It showed that 17 people used the services, based out of Sundre, from Jan. 1 to Oct. 24, 1997. The CSAB didn't seem to feel that the number warranted the costs.

Wicks says her board determined how much they would ask from each town by taking the total cost to run the program, \$77,760, and dividing based on population figures in each town or county.

In 1997 Didsbury gave \$4100, in 1996 Didsbury didn't give any amount due to questions about the delivery of the program and in 1995 the town gave \$4250.

Bauer says the board is concerned about the administrative costs that are showing up in the budget year after year, and wish to have those numbers clarified before giving anything. Another concern was that the administrator, who is being paid \$18 per hour for 30 hours per week is budgeted in 1998 to work 40 hours, which adds to the costs. Bauer said this almost doubles an already high budget. Bauer says their board usually looks for large amounts of volunteer time as

opposed to paid staff and that move may not be justified.

Wicks said that FVPS feels that is being caught in a vicious circle. She says that not only can they now not afford to have an administrator 40 hours per week, but they now have to cut her hours from the current 30 hours per week. Wicks calls the situation a Catch-22.

"If no one is there when someone calls then we can't provide a service. If there is no service there won't be any customers. If there are no customers the FCSS boards won't give us the grants to operate."

Bauer emphasizes that the Didsbury CSAB has not outright denied funding, but rather will withhold funding until such time that the board feels its questions are sufficiently answered. "We haven't closed the door on them," says Bauer.

Wicks worries that any more delay and it might be too late.

"If we can't find funding other than FCSS dollars, it can collapse. It will just die. And that is a very real possibility in the next six months," she says.

Other concerns about the FVPS program budget as presented was the sale of a Safe House a couple of years ago and the board questioned where that money had gone.

Wicks says the revenue was put into reserves. However she adds that because there is not enough funding the group has had to withdraw from their savings account.

"We're dipping into all of our reserves and we're just about out of reserves," says Wicks.

She believes that part of the problem with some of the towns was in reference to an incident that happened a number of years ago. She would not specify what the incident was, but did say, "We seem to have created a sense of mistrust (with the towns) and we can't seem to overcome

that."

Wicks is not optimistic about the future of the program's delivery for Didsbury residents.

She says, "One can only stretch themselves so far."

Wicks says the group will come back to Didsbury's board in an attempt to get through some of the issues.

The program also had to fight to get funding from Olds.

Mountain View County has put much more rigid restrictions on the release of funds to FVPS.

The group had not gone back to the Didsbury board at press time.

Public hearings to be held on Bill C-4 in the area

Senator Len Gustafson, Chair of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, announced March 6 that public hearings on Bill C-4, an Act to amend the Canadian Wheat Board Act, will be held in the three prairie provinces.

"My colleagues on the Committee from both parties want to be sure that farmers and concerned organizations are heard."

"The Canadian Wheat Board is an institution of heroic proportions out West and plays a major role in the prairie economy. It's natural that C-4 would attract enormous attention," said Gustafson.

The Committee will be holding hearings in:

Brandon, MB on March 24
Regina, SK on March 25
Saskatoon, on March 26
Calgary, AB on March 31
Edmonton, AB on April 1
Winnipeg, MB on April 2.

"We are looking forward to discussing this Bill with the people most affected," said Senator Taylor, member of the Committee and sponsor of C-4 in the Senate.

"We know Westerners are actively debating the Canadian Wheat Board's role and we

know that hearings will help us in our work."

Individuals interested in appearing may request to do so either by fax at (613) 947-2104 or by mail to: Clerk of Com-

mittee, Standing Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, The Senate of Canada, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0A4.

Written submissions are also welcome.



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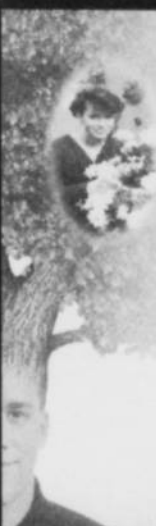


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South West Didsbury news

The theme of the 'World Day of Prayer' on March 6 at the Knox United Church was "Who is my neighbour?" and it was very well attended with six local church congregations participating in the program. Ladies wore moo moos, coloured, flowered dresses and white shawls with the ladies of Madagascar (off the coast of Africa) who prepared the program.

Forty-five per cent of the Madagascar people are Christian and speak one language (Malagasy), 82% of the population live in rural areas. A lot of the land is used by multinational or state farms and with modern machinery produce large amounts of export crops, like coffee, vanilla and cloves. A lack of good pure water leads to a shortage of food, poor sanitation, dysentery and infant mortality.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Judy Harder of Didsbury, a world traveller and teacher missionary. She spoke on equipment for a Safari to get to know her neighbours, like plans forge ahead and taking God's love with you.

Ladies of New Bergthal sang several lovely songs. The Knox ladies, with donations from the other churches, served a delicious lunch and all enjoyed the fellowship. A prayerful afternoon.

The Westcott Brunch on

March 11 was well attended. The hostesses were Colleen Wagner and Karen Baudistel. The next meeting will be held April 8 with Lucy Newsome and Trudy Robertson as hostesses.

I was looking through some old newspapers and even throwing some things away and thought you might be interested in a few articles.

1. The Knox United Church was dedicated Jan. 7, 1962.

2. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Felker, a son James,

Jan. 2.

3. Local businesses broken into were Cowan & Moore Sales Ltd., Purity 99 Wes Engels, H & R Service Garage Ltd., and County B/A Service. Two Camrose juveniles were apprehended and charged in Chilliwack, BC.

4. December and January were exceptionally cold months with record low temperatures and more than three times the usual snowfall (kind of like 1996).

5. Spring Side News - There will be a card party Friday evening Jan. 8 at Springside School and the Ladies Group will be held Jan. 15 at Dot Kershaws.

6. Dicks Auto Service (Imperial-Esso Products).

7. Doctors on Rota: Dr. Paul, Dr. Prowse, Dr. Casey, and Dr.

Miller.

8. Fence Posts: 2'-3" x 6 1/2 tt = \$0.39; 5'-6" x 7 It = \$0.92

9. Reiber Brothers-for sale, new bungalow-\$10,000.

10. JV Berscht & Sons, TipTop Tailors-Tailored to measure suit \$69.90.

11. Leesons Hardware Clearance of China, all pieces in stock 30% off.

12. Pioneer Correspondents were from Cremona Westerdale, West Notes South West Didsbury, Bergen News (Mrs. Sam Elliot), Water Valley and Crossfield News. What happened to all of them?

1975-Didsbury Booster and Mountainview News changed from Didsbury Pioneer.

1. Knox United Church burnt the mortgage in December.

2. Doctors on call: Quershi and Dr. Keys.

3. Johnies Lucky Dollar Store: cheese 1/2 lb. \$0.79, sliced peaches 14 oz. tin, 2 for \$0.89, dog food 15 oz tin, 6 for \$1.

The Senior Dance for the 5-0 Centre on March 6 was very well attended and all enjoyed dancing to Walter Fisher and Mrs. Widmer and sister. The next dance will be April 3 and will be a 'Hard Time Dance.' It should not be too hard to make up a costume, you might even visit the Knox Thrift Store. Come and have a good time and dance to Walter Fisher's music.

Well, we were sure treated to a lot of winter wind and snow last week, then now it's nice again. Hopefully, it will continue, as it has been hard on the baby calves.

Bancroft Women's Institute

Alwyn Rowntree hosted the March meeting of Bancroft Women's Institute. Members wore an article of green clothing in honour of St. Patrick's Day. Hoping for a return of spring-like weather, the members opened the meeting with "Spring time in the Rockies."

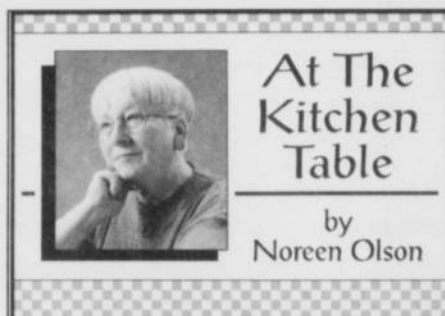
Catherine McNaughtan and Jean Swanson reported on their hospital visit. Two sympathy cards and many get-well cards have been sent to people in the district. Eva Page reported on the District and Constituency Executive meetings. The District Conference will be held March 21 at the Best Western Motel in Olds. The joint East West Constituency Conference is scheduled for April 15. Plans were finalized for serving lunch at the Osterman farm sale March 25. Elsie Brander represented Bancroft WI at the Hospital Volunteers' Annual Meeting and reported on their activities.

The winter's series of card parties have been completed. Fen and Bill Purves-Smith donated the grand prizes. The lucky winners having the highest average scores for the series were: crib-Jean Lust and Jim Lore; whist-Jean Swanson and Eva Page. A donation will be made to Midway Community School in appreciation for the use of the facilities.

June Lore attended the Midway Community Centre's Annual Meeting. They will continue to work together re Midway Centennial Park. Pat Vantetering reported that Amoco will again provide garbage bags and barrels for the park.

Elsie Brander conducted a bit of fun challenging members to complete a series of old sayings. They rose to the challenge but could not surpass the humour of school children who provided their own unique versions.

A tasty lunch provided by Jean McCulloch and Lila Kurtz ended a very busy afternoon. Next meeting will be held April 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of June Lore.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Dalene, one of my favorite nieces, phoned this morning. Dalene is my brother Dale's daughter, her mom is Dianne and she has a younger sister

Michelle. The two families have been close and we have watched Dalene grow from a beautiful baby to a very accomplished young woman. She has a degree in Nursing and works in Home Care for an Edmonton office. Now she is getting married and wants me to perform the ceremony. I will be delighted to do so, but I wonder if I can. One tear on her dad's cheek and I will be a snivelling wreck. Besides that I am overwhelmed with memories of Dalene as a baby, a toddler, a school kid, a 4-Her and off to university. Now she is a responsible adult and the whole process seems to have taken about five years. Where does the time go? Do you begin to hear my background music? "Sunrise, Sunset."

We have a lot of pictures of Dalene and Michelle and in many of them they are wearing or carrying things I made; Raggedy Anne dolls, smocked dresses, blouses trimmed in lace, flannelette nighties, Nordic sweaters. Their mom also sews so they had a lot of really cute clothes. "Have you decided what you are wearing?" I asked her. "Not yet," she told me, "but it won't be any \$1,200 dress. If I'm spending that kind of money I'll buy a couch, a good couch." Dalene was always very independent and very decisive. When she was four and her parents were finishing lunch she ran past them, climbed on a chair at the sink, drew a glass of water, climbed down and trotted off to her room. In a few seconds she was back and repeated the exercise. On the third trip her mom said, "my goodness Dalene you must be thirsty." "No," Dalene said calmly, "there is a fire in my wastebasket."

When the girls were still pre-schoolers they stayed with us for a couple of weeks while their mom had surgery that required that she stay off her feet. We had a great time, I took them everywhere and our kids, who are slightly older, entertained them even to horseback rides and wiener roasts. They didn't care for my hair washing technique and seemed to think that I was going to drown them but we came to an agreement on that too. I cut down on the water volume and they quit shrieking like banshees. Dale and Dianne missed them terribly and when they came to get the kids they were quite misty eyed. Dalene and Michelle were glad to see their folks but perfectly cheerful. "Hey Dad," they said, "you wanta see us ride Beulah? Beulah is as tall as a giraffe."

Dalene and Andy have already bought a house and it is pretty well furnished. They have a set of Corelle dinnerware and don't really know what or if they want anything fancier. Some glassware would be nice but, not crystal, more everyday glasses. She likes pottery and her kitchen has some cobalt in it so I guess that means blue pottery is preferable to cerise. They have appliances so one would hope that they don't get six more blenders and toasters. She likes subdued colours and natural fabrics. They have a few pieces of Grandma's furniture and they are working around that. Gone are the days of pale pine bookcase beds, chrome kitchen sets and coordinated drapes and cushions. Does anybody get bone china cups and saucers anymore? Or have they gone the way of shag carpeting and silver cream and sugar sets?

I wish Dalene's Grandmas and Grandpas could be with us but they are all gone now. They might find it a bit strange that the wedding is being held at a ski club and they might not be entirely happy at my doing the ceremony. Would any right thinking senior citizen trust their child to marry their grandchild? But they would adjust, they were all reasonable people and they will be there in spirit I am sure. Will any of the old traditions be maintained? Well of course, there will be love and warmth, laughter and tears, toasts, music, prayers and blessings. There will also be the blue silk handkerchief that Grandma gave Mom on her wedding day. I am going to tuck it into my Marriage Commissioner briefcase right now.

Mountain View Lodge News

By Annie Caush

Hi all. Just when we expected spring to arrive, we get winter. At least we don't think it will last very long and we've really had a nice winter, so we shouldn't complain.

Here at the Lodge we don't need to go out and we keep busy with our various activities. The

Catholic Ladies came as usual last week for their monthly bingo. On Saturday a group from the Seventh Day Adventist Church came and sang with us and also had some special music.

The Ladies Auxiliary met on Tuesday and made final plans for their Spring Tea and Bazaar. It will be on April 7 here at the Lodge.

News from the Dragon's Den

Salutations from the Dragon's Den.

The Physical Education 30 class attended their annual ski trip on March 11 and 12. The first day they had to trek on cross-country skis for 17 miles, needless to say they were a tad exhausted. On Wednesday, they hit the downhill slopes at Nakiska for the day. The students described it as an "awesome, and an exciting experience!"

The Junior Band, directed by Mr. Klien, performed their best after receiving a Distinction in the Kiwanis Music Festival in Olds on Wednesday, March 11. The Senior Band again proved their excellence when they received a 1st Class Honors in the Olds Festival. The jazz band performed a stunning performance and also received a 1st Class Honors.

Excellent performances!! Also to be acknowledged is the success of Shannon Sexsmith, who entered in both the 16 and Under category and the general category for her solo performance on flute, and received Distinction in both categories. Way to go, Shannon!!! Congratulations and good luck to all those who participated in or will be participating in the Kiwanis Festival, which lasts three weeks.

The Grads have asked that their appreciation be extended to all those persons who purchased pizza last Friday, and they hope the pizzas were tasty. A reminder that the Grad Fashion Show is on March 26. If you are interested in attending, please contact any grad for a ticket.

Also, the grads are still interested in anyone who has a famous or traditional recipe to donate to the Grad '98 cookbook. Please submit any recipes to Jenn Myles. Also just a reminder that every Friday the Grads are selling baked goodies at Westglen and DHS, so be ready for treats on Friday, March 20.

Good news! March is Nutrition Month and students have had the opportunity of winning prizes through bringing healthy lunches to school. Mrs. Williams hopes it will create healthy habits that can continue all year (and longer)!

If there are any inquiries about university or college scholarships or open houses, please contact Mr. Neuburger at the school 335-3356.

An experience worth considering is a Job Shadowing Programme that runs through the

month of April. You could experience a day in the life of an: Emergency Medical Technician, Dental Hygienist, Veterinary Services, Handicapped Services, Teacher, Hotel Management, and Physio Therapy. You must be 16 years or older, if you are interested, please contact Mr. Lazzari. The deadline is March 17.

Mr. Lazzari is holding Math 30-31 tutorials from March through to June. The times and specific topics have been posted throughout the school as well as given to each student in the programme, please make sure to attend, if necessary.

DHS sent a newsletter home Friday, March 6. In the newsletter are number of impor-

tant items for students and their parents. Most important are the following dates: Report Cards are given out on April 3; Parent Teacher Interviews are on Tuesday, April 7 from 3:30 - 6:30 and again on Wednesday, April 8 from 5:30 - 8:30. Please phone the office to book appointments. **Please note there was an error on the March Newsletter about the date of these interviews, and these are now the corrected dates.

Congratulations to all the students of DHS who made the honor roll with an 80% or more in their Semester One courses. We are proud of all our students and hope these standards are maintained throughout the year.



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BREAKING IN CONTACTS

Contact lenses are fitted and adjusted to conform to each individual's eyes. Even so, there is normally some period of adaptation involved during which you can expect to "feel" the lenses on your eyes. What is being felt is merely the sensation of "touch".

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Soft contact lens wearers usually experience very little of this "touch" sensation. Generally, soft contact lenses are comfortable from the beginning. However, every individual is different and you should not go

by the experience of others.

You may start wearing hard contacts and feel nothing or next to nothing. On the other hand, you may be aware of the presence of your new soft contacts in your eyes. That's one reason your eye care professional will work with you individually during this "breaking-in" period, to make sure that all goes smoothly.

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The Office of the Ombudsman may be contacted in Edmonton at 427-2756 or in Calgary at 297-6185. Rural residents may reach the office toll free through the RITE system by dialing 310-0000.



Didsbury library

New Arrivals:

Beyond miracle: living with cancer; Blood thirst: 100 years of vampire fiction; Bringing out the dead by Joe Connelly; *Extreme justice* by William Bernhardt; *Feng shui: a complete guide* by Richard Craze; *Magic circle* by Katherine Neville; *Miracle cure* by Michael Palmer; *Music in the night* by VC Andrews; *The Queen: a biography of Elizabeth II; Thrill* by Jackie Collins.

Coming Events:

It is time to do some armchair travelling, the 3rd Annual Brown Bag Travel, running on Thursdays at noon sharp. So bring your lunch and we will supply the coffee and tea. Stop in at the library for a program schedule.

March 19- "Great Canadian Train Ride": 80 minutes.

March 26- "Great Centennial Cattle Drive": 50 minutes.

The Didsbury and District Stamp Club will be meeting at the library on March 28, starting at 2 p.m. So drop in to the library for some trading, buying, selling of stamps, plus visiting with other stamp collectors.



CHAT

Community History and Trivia

By Marg Weaver

Ever wonder how the wash got done in the early 1900s? It

wasn't a shore to look forward to, I can tell you from the copper kettle on the stove, to the early washers made of wood and held together by staves. If they dried out they fell apart, so water was always kept in them. The next advance was metal with a handle to operate. Then came early washers with ringers on top. Some ladies were lucky to have a mangle.

Believe me, jogging trails and exercise bikes were not needed in those days, we got tall the

exercise we needed. By the time the weekly wash was on the line by a least 7:30 a.m., we had accomplished a days work we could be proud of.

We have examples of these old machines at the Museum. Come and see how we kept our clothes clean.

This chore was usually done on Monday and then on Tuesday it all had to be ironed. No wash and wear or non-iron sheets and pillowcases, and yet you know we were happy. I'm sure you all remember Dad's frozen longjohns on the line, good for a laugh anyway. It was some fun getting that wash on and off the line on a frosty morning.

So...Now what's to eat?



Sheryl
ROTHERT

Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decades worth of teaching experience, rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

You can make part of this recipe (mix the dry ingredients together and put into a bag) the night before

and finish it (add the wet ingredients) just before supper to have it fresh out of the oven.

Herbed Soda Bread

3 c. flour	1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt	1 1/2 tsp. thyme
2 Tbsp. lemon juice	1 1/2 tsp. rosemary
Milk-about 1 cup	1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 c. margarine, low-fat (melted)	3 Tbsp. parsley

1. Preheat the oven to 375F.
2. Stir together the flour, herbs, baking powder and soda with salt.
3. Put lemon juice into a glass measure; add enough milk to make 1 cup.
4. Stir margarine into milk mixture and work into flour mixture.
5. Work with a fork, then your hands to get the dough to hold together.
6. Turn dough out onto a floured board and knead for 2 min., until a soft, smooth dough forms.
7. Pat dough into a circle - 1 1/2" thick and place onto a baking sheet prepped with canola spray.
8. With a sharp knife, cut a 1/2" deep cross in the top of the dough. Sprinkle lightly with flour and bake for 45 - 50 min. Loaf should be golden and hollow-sounding when tapped on the base.
9. Let cool on a wire rack for 10 min. Serve warm. ***Makes one 7" loaf

Changes: Sprinkle surface with cornmeal just before baking. I do this for pizza crust as well and it sure makes for a nice surface texture.

TIP of the Week: To help thicken a stew, toss in a 1/2 cup of mashed potato flakes; it's also a good use for leftover rice.



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Project urges Albertans to clear the air

Did you know that secondhand tobacco smoke results in over 200,000 episodes of childhood sickness each year in Canada? Or that most of children's exposure to secondhand smoke occurs in the home?

Didsbury Public Health Nurse Tara Briggs, is upset by that fact and encourages Didsburians to participate in the Clear the Air campaign.

These are just some of the problems associated with secondhand smoke in indoor settings. Despite these problems, about 80% of Canadians continue to allow smoking in the home. These figures are discouraging to health organizations who are working to educate the public about the hazards of secondhand smoke.

Les Hagen of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) feels that

smoking in the home has been largely overlooked in the pursuit of smoke-free workplaces and public areas.

"Although many workplaces and public areas have gone smoke-free, smoking in the home continues to be a major health concern," said Hagen.

"Children are often the most at risk from smoking in the home and most of their exposure occurs in the home, despite the public awareness of the hazards of secondhand smoke."

Indeed, an Alberta survey conducted last year found that although most people feel that children shouldn't be exposed to secondhand smoke, only 20% of residents provide a completely smoke-free home. Based on this information, ASH decided to partner with other organizations on a

new project to reduce the gap between attitudes and behaviour on this serious health issue.

The Clear the Air Campaign is a new public awareness program that is aimed at encouraging more Albertans, especially parents of young children, to declare their homes smoke-free. Albertans are being asked to "take their butt outside" in return for the potential to win some great prizes such as a smoke-free family cruise aboard Carnival's MS Paradise and weekend getaways to the Rockies.

Contest participants will also receive a Smoke-Free Home Kit containing signs and information on how to keep their home smoke-free and fire-safe. The contest is open to all Alberta residents who are 18 years of age or over who want to make their home smoke-

free. Prize candidates will be subject to verification and home air quality testing to ensure that their home is smoke-free.

The campaign is supported by a partnership of over 20 organizations including ASH, the Alberta Lung Association, the Alberta Asthma Centre, SAFE KIDS the Children's Health Centre and participating regional health authorities throughout Alberta.

The Clear the Air Campaign was launched on Weedless Wednesday, Jan. 21 and will conclude on World No-Tobacco Day May 31, with the awarding of prizes to lucky participants.

Briggs also reminds anyone who wants Didsbury's smoking numbers should attend the Tobacco Reduction Coalition meeting at the Didsbury Hos-

pital in March.

If you would like to enter the contest by declaring your home smoke-free, please call the campaign hot-line at 1-800-906-5210. Your family will love you for it.

A Smoke-Free Home means no smoking in the basement, bathroom, in another room, or by an open window. Remember, there is no safe level of secondhand smoke. Any amount is harmful.

Secondhand smoke is harmful to children.

It is responsible for 7% of all ear infections, 11% of all asthma, 16% of all bronchitis and pneumonia, 20% of all tonsillectomies and 13% of all cough visits to the doctor.

RELIGION

What's for dinner?

In a recent survey of American families, a single event was found to characterize families who de-

scribed themselves as being 'happy.' The common event for the family was not 'prayer' (sorry for all of you religious purists), or 'play' (sorry for all of you who spend your free time racing from one recreational event to another).

The families who reported that they were most content with their family life were the families who ate together. Overwhelmingly, happy families said that they shared one good meal a day. It seems that something special happens when the family eats together.

But who had the time and the energy to work all day and take kids to piano and do the grocery shopping and get supper going and throw the laun-

dry in and get homework done and eat together before getting to the evening activity on time? It is so much easier to eat what is easy while on the run. After all, aren't weekends and holidays meant for those special family activities and events?

In Isaiah 55, God reminds us of the importance of good food and good fellowship with the invitation:

"listen carefully to me, and eat what is good, and delight yourselves in rich food" (verse 2b).

God's invitation is for the family to gather together and to listen and to eat the spiritual food which God gives for life. The food included ingesting the love of God, the presence of God, the mercy and forgiveness of God, and the ways and will of God (verses 3-9). The family of faith is invited to share the experience of "filling up on God" so that all are strengthened and re-



Pastor Bruce WIEBE
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Morning Star in concert

If you think Christian music consists only of pipe organs and little boys in choir robes, think again. On March 24 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Didsbury at 7 p.m. Canadian Christian recording artists, Morning Star, will be presenting a live, free-of-charge evening program. You can look forward to a mixture of high-energy and lighter, contemporary Christian music, professional drama sketches, and true stories from the lives of a few of the band's members. The band consists of eight dedicated and talented young musicians chosen from across Canada to present their high-quality programs in churches, schools, and prisons throughout the country.

Have no fear if you have a favorite style of music. Morning Star's program included a wide variety of not only musical styles, but instrumentation, as well. Drums, keyboards, acoustic, electric, and bass guitars, violin and vocals are all used to present the message of God's unconditional love to people of all ages.

The band members have been hand-picked by the staff of New Creation Ministries in Edmonton and by Arlen Salte, a well-known Canadian Christian musician. Salte is also the Executive Director of New Creation Ministries, the Christian youth ministry founded in 1977 that sponsors and oversees Morning Star on their coast-to-coast, year-long tour.

The members include Jaime Allcock from Kerrobert, SK; Nicki Doyon from Lively, ON; Patrick Greig from Cowansville, QC; Rodney Hennessey from Souris, PEI; Adrienne McShane from Sherwood Park, AB; Mark Puttick and Wendy Puttick from Grande Prairie, AB; and Timothy Wilson from Kelowna, BC.

nerved for the experienced of life which are to come.

Maybe we should be a little bit more diligent about our meals, both in the terms of what we eat and what happens when we eat. Perhaps our times together could become even richer as we listen and

speak about the ways in which God's food can give us strength for life. God bless the

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith

Butt out...

Whether it's cold turkey, nicotine chewing gum or the patch, it's time for Didsburians to butt out, says Tara Briggs, public health nurse and coordinator of the Tobacco Reduction Coalition.



The Coalition is described as a group of community members, anyone of any age, that want to help do something about the grip of nicotine on Didsbury's youth.

According to a recent confidential survey put out by the Regional Dental Program, Didsbury has the highest rate of adolescent smokers in the region and surrounding district. The survey found that 40% of Didsbury High School students are classified as full-time smokers. The number rises to 65% at the Didsbury Outreach School and 8% of Westglen students also smoke.

Briggs says that after two Coalition meetings, the attendance has been very low.

"I am disturbed by the lack of enthusiasm by members of the community who aren't interested in participating in some community initiative to reduce tobacco usage in their kids," she said.

"Hopefully following the knowledge of the extent of the problem in town, it will pique some interests in ways to combat it."

The next Tobacco Reduction Coalition meeting will be held March 19. Any one who is interested in attending is urged to call Briggs at Public Health Nursing.

No horsin' around here

The American Saddlebred Horse Association of Alberta recently held its Convention and Awards Banquet at the Red Deer Lodge.

Didsburians, Jim and Louise Large, of Southside Saddlebreds, received the Five Gaited Reserve Champion, with their horse *Hunting Port*.

It's an annual competition that, in addition to walk, trot and canter, shows the horses in the slow gait and the rack.

Louise is very pleased with the win and says that *Hunting Port* is a young horse that is coming into his own.

"When you feel that you've had a good ride and accomplished something, then that's good," she said.

Large says that Saddlebreds have had a bad reputations for being hotheads, but that they are one of the most beautiful and versatile breeds. She says their behaviour all comes down to proper handling.

She says that she and her husband have started showing more in the United States because that's where the real money is. She says that there's not a lot of Saddlebred shows in Canada and that Alberta has the most. She says the shows have been suffering because of a lack of sponsorship.

There are two horse shows in Didsbury each year; the Didsbury Light Horse Show and the Fall Classic. She says that there is usually a good turnout at the local shows, but that there needs to be more public awareness and sponsorship.

"It's a great deal of accomplishment in taking an animal and showing it to the best of your and your horse's ability. Being able to get on a horse to perform in that manner is a real accomplishment," Louise said.



Let's play ball

It's that time of year to start digging out those cleats and ball gloves to get ready for another season of baseball.

We at the Didsbury Review are also asking that you dig out a piece of paper and pen to keep us updated on your teams.

We like to give equal coverage to the different sports, but we can't if you don't write.

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Missing from previous weeks: Mackenzie Kimmel, Christopher Hodgson

Prairie Partners

By Mitch Forster

The Prairie Partners haven't slowed down a bit since the last time I talked to you. We have been to Calgary curling. We found an additional riding instructor for the horse kids. We had our monthly meeting, a project tour of the kids projects and a public speaking competition.

On Feb. 26, we only sent two teams to Calgary to curl and the first team won two out of their three games. The team consisted of Robyn Mader, Chrissy Jochems, Andrea Schmick and Mike Forster. The other team only won one game, but ended up winning 12-0. The members for this team were Scott Schmick, Megan and Cody Dowell and Mitch Forster. The day was lots of fun for the kids and most of them plan on going back next year.

The club would like to welcome Loreen Hayder from Calgary as the additional riding instructor. Some of the horse members went to a riding clinic at Olds College. She was there instructing because she had graduated from one of the college's many fabulous courses.

Congratulations to the four members who are going on to area public speaking. Jill Stevens and Chrissy Jochems are the senior members going. Ashleigh Maetche and Karly Stevens are the junior members advancing to areas.

On March 1, all the members in the club took part in a project tour. We spent the day driving around to everyone's farms to see how their projects were doing. Good job to everyone.

Mobil Oil donated \$200 to our club.

Lifeline-Annual meeting

By Annie Pringle

On March 10, the Didsbury Lifeline met in the Town Hall for the Annual Meeting. Shirley Thompson, president, welcomed all.

It was reported that it had been a busy year with 45 recipients having the Lifeline and two more pending.

We will have a booth at the Trade Fair April 4-5, so please visit and learn what the value of such a service is to seniors or the handicapped. In fact a person living alone would find it to be of great security, should they need help in case of a fire or robbery.

President for ensuing year Shirley Thompson
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Common Ground

By Peter Versluis

Do any of the following statements sound familiar?

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A stitch in time saves nine. Speak now or forever hold your peace. There's a time for every purpose under heaven. Don't try and level your sidewalks after the concrete has set.

Okay, so I made the last one up. The rest are probably quite well known. They represent some of the common sense knowledge that we acquire as we age and mature. There is a common thread running through all of these statements. That thread is spelled prevention.

Although most of us learn the merits of prevention at an early age, this knowledge sometimes gets put on the back burner. It is not at all uncommon for people to put things off until something hits the fan and there is a crisis to be dealt with.

When you think about it, there are lots of reasons why we don't always deal with things in a timely, preventive manner. Foremost, people don't come with built-in crystal balls. We do however, come with the potential to procrastinate. On top of this, needs don't always become clear until situations are fairly far advanced. Then, of course, there is the whole issue of hectic lifestyles. It often seems as if there just isn't enough time to get around to everything.

Given our understanding of why things might get put off, we

want to offer a reminder about the importance of prevention. The importance of offering this reminder now stems from the fact that a Draft Region 5 Service Plan for Child and Family Services has been recently completed. The plan helps to shape the direction in which a redesigned system of supports and services will be provided to children and families. As such, the plan is relevant to a wide range of people (parents, teachers, day care staff, social workers, nurses, youth leaders, ministers, young people, grandparents and numerous other examples).

In the very near future the draft Service Plan will become the subject of a community consultation process. This process will build on the community input that has already gone into the development of the plan.

Although it is fully expected that there will be ongoing opportunities for community input into child and family service planning, we ask that people get on the prevention path now. Request a copy of the plan or attend a consultation meeting in your area, or both. Provide feedback.

Community consultation meetings are being arranged. March 17 at 7 p.m.-Ross Ford School, Didsbury is the local meeting.

For further information about either the draft plan or the community consultation process, please phone the Region 5 Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families at 335-9435.

Museum Musings: Pioneer supper fast approaching

By Marg Weaver

"Beware the ides of March," never more true than this year, although Shakespeare wasn't referring to the weather, as good excuse as any for what happened this past week. Anyway, maybe it killed the 'flu bug.'

We certainly can say we live in God's country when you read what's happening in the rest of North America. We don't really have a lot to complain about, do we.

Not much news at the Museum. The supplies for the new boiler are arriving, so as soon as we can start work we will.

Good job we didn't shut the old boiler down, or we would have been in trouble with this cold.

Anyway, we are concentrating on the Pioneer Supper. The tickets are in circulation so phone Harry at 335-8908 or me at 335-4242. The members of the Museum will have them after the March 18 meeting.

We are going to start planning a summer event probably in June, so watch for updates.

We will have a couple of things to celebrate, the new boiler and an anniversary for our museum.

We are also planning a calendar which will run from

Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 and will feature local pictures, so watch my column for further news. There's no law that says calendars have to run from January to December. We plan to be different, just another way to fundraise.

We don't want to beg all the time; we want to give something in return.

We may not have a first Thursday Tea in April. Our Tea Room may be in the process of work being done, so don't forget us on May 7. Hopefully we could be returned to some semblance of order by then. See you on April 1.

School Facilities Task Force Report Released

You can now obtain a copy of the School Facilities Task Force report released by Education Minister Gary Mar from my constituency office.

The School Facilities Task Force report reflects the views of over 400 Albertans, education partners and stakeholder groups who participated in the task force's consultations last fall.

The task force was asked to recommend innovative approaches for maintaining, renovating and replacing existing schools and building new school facilities into the next century. These recommendations will guide the government's decisions in the development of a new capital plan for the year 2000 and beyond.

The task force acknowledges that the current provincial capital funding system provides a sound frame work for planning and managing Alberta's 1483 school facilities.

The task force's key recommendations are intended to improve how school facilities are planned, funded and maintained.

Recently, the government has re-invested in education. By the start of school in September of the year 2000, we will spend \$380 million more on education than we do now. Targeting the re-investment is possible because we restructured education to more clearly focus resources on students. Part of this re-investment also includes an additional one-time infusion of \$100 million that is directly targeted for our school facilities.

The additional \$100 million, together with the \$140 million regular capital funding will allow boards to begin the construction of about 159 school capital projects this year.

The re-investment in school capital, together with the development of our new capital plan reinforces our ongoing commitment to meet the changing needs of our students, today and in the future.

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In Business

Picture perfect at Homestead Photography

By David Lilly
Special to the Review

In a small town the train station used to be the centre hub of activity. However the local station, now known as the "Eldon Foote Hall," is more often used these days for community events and now is the home of a new local business.

Arla Wallace has rented space on the upper level of the old train station and will open a professional photography studio called "Homestead Photography."

Although the trains don't stop, Arla is hoping that the residents of Didsbury and surrounding area will stop and see what photography services she can provide.

Wallace moved to Didsbury from Brandon, Manitoba with her husband and family last year.

"Before I decided to settle in Didsbury, my mother and I drove around and looked at the little towns in the surrounding area. Didsbury was our last stop for the day. As soon as I drove onto the Main Street, I knew this was the town for me," she says. "Since I've lived here, everyone have been so wonderful and helpful."

Photography has been a part of Wallace's life for more than twenty years. "I worked as a legal secretary in Regina, but I didn't like it. My sister offered me a job in a photo studio and I took it. I worked there for about one and half years," she says.

In 1977 Wallace moved to Brandon, Manitoba and opened up her own photography studio. She joined the Pro-

fessional Photographers of Manitoba. In 1985 she was awarded the Most Creative Photographer Award, the Presidents Award, the Walter Towes Memorial Award, and the Highest Aggregate Award for the portraiture class. After 11 years she gave up her studio business and became a full-time freelance photographer.

"When I moved to Didsbury I realized there wasn't a photo studio in town, which meant the residents would have to travel to out of town locations," she says. "A combination of no competition and the affordability makes Didsbury an excellent location for a photography studio. I looked at three or four other locations in town, but none of them had the charm this old train station had."

Wallace's philosophy toward photography is to keep it simple and try to capture the mood. Although, she likes to work in available light, most of her work will be done in her studio under studio lighting.

"Homestead Photography will not only provide studio photography," says Arla. "I am available for all types of photography including graduations, team photos, weddings, anniversaries, engagements, and any photography that requires me to be on location."

In keeping with the historical theme of the location, Arla has imported old cedar telephone poles from Brandon, Manitoba. The poles were sawed into pieces of lumber which are being used for the construction of book shelves and furniture.



ROLE REVERSAL

Arla Wallace, owner of Homestead Photography is more often behind the camera than in front.

Photo by W. Shayne Muirhead

She has also bought several pieces of antique furniture to go along with the decor, giving the studio a warm and pleasant atmosphere.

Wallace is very familiar with small towns. She was raised in Maryville, Saskatchewan, population 500.

"The key to owning and operating a business in a small town is to keep it affordable, make yourself approachable,

and provide good customer service," she says. "My plan is to show the customer what I have to offer and let them decide what they would like."

Homestead Photography will

be open for business, pending completion of construction, within the next two weeks. For more information and business hours, Wallace can be reached at 335-8835.

Olds College rates high in provincial survey

Olds College has scored well in comparison to 12 other colleges and technical institutions in Alberta on the annual Climate Survey of Faculty conducted by the Alberta Colleges-Institutes Faculties Association.

The College scored high on all 12 questions and had the highest score in the province on four of them. It scored 3.8, the highest in the province, when faculty were asked to agree or disagree with the statement that the President of this institution provides effective leadership. It also scored 3.8 and the highest in the province when asked if the institution demonstrates a strong commitment to improving instructors' teaching skills and if the institution demon-

strates a strong commitment to improving instructors' health and well-being. In addition, Olds scored 3.2, the highest in the province, when asked if the institution makes resources available to help instructors effectively address the demands of a rapidly changing instructional environment.

Donna Gole, President of the Olds College Faculty Association, says "while the ratings indicate there is room for improvement, we can see from the responses on the survey that faculty feel they are working in a reasonable and responsive institution. Many of us would say that the government cuts which were imposed on post-secondary education have resulted in conditions that require rapid,

and frequently, stressful change."

"However, the majority of faculty here feel the College is doing a good job," she said, "during a period of tight post-secondary budgets. It is also nice to see that Olds compares well with the province's other post-secondary institutions. We are looking forward to an even more satisfying year in which faculty will be able to fine tune the changes that have occurred."

Overall, out of a possible 5, Olds College scored between 2.4 and 3.8 on 12 questions, asked of faculty at 13 Alberta colleges and technical institutions last November. Even the college's lower scores were usually higher than the comparable scores at other institutions.

Didsbury Trade Show

The weekend of April 4-5 is fast approaching and the Didsbury Memorial Complex is the site for the 10th annual Didsbury Trade Show. Already the Trade Show is 75% sold out and the remaining booths are going quickly. The 1998 version of the Didsbury Trade Show will feature many old favourites as well as many new attractions. Visit the more than 85 businesses featured at the show as well as many other special attractions.

Friday evening the Trade Show kicks off with the annual *Mystery Dinner* in the Multi-Purpose Room put on by the Didsbury Figure Skating Club. Come on down to the Memorial Complex Saturday morning bright and early and enjoy the *Pancake Breakfast* by the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Youth followed by the *45th Annual Art Show and Sale*. On the *Reimer Stage* the Q91 Radio *Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star* talent contest will once again be featured as part of the Saturday entertainment schedule, along with the Didsbury 5-0 Singers and other talented acts.

On Sunday afternoon the Didsbury Trade Show is pleased to feature the use of the Didsbury Aquatic Centre's Pool and Waterslide (with paid admission) courtesy of local businesses Ward Value Drug Mart, Mountain View Motors and Didsbury Home Hardware. Sunday afternoon on the *Reimer Stage* will see the famous *Fiddle Jamboree* featuring musicians from across Alberta performing.

A special note this year the Didsbury Trade Show now features a total of 4 door prizes worth over \$1,000. All of this and more for only a toonie at the gate. Don't forget to mark April 3-5 on your calendar and come on down to the Didsbury Trade Show at the Memorial Complex. For more information on the show, booths or sponsorship opportunities call Burt Speer at 335-8088 or Claude Baril at 335-3066.

Livestock producers seek privatized brand inspection

Alberta cattle producers and their organizations are negotiating to take over the brand inspection system that has been run by the government of Alberta for nearly 100 years.

"The brand inspection system has served producers well over the last years," said Dale Wilson, Chairman of Livestock Identification Services (LIS), the producer group that has been established to run the privatized service.

"The provincial government,

and other governments, has signalled in a variety of ways that they want to get out of businesses like this that service just one segment of society. Given the changing role of government in the economy, we strongly feel that this service will be more sustainable and accountable in industry's hands. The beef cattle industry is going through tremendous change and we believe that a producer run system will be able to react more quickly to new needs and new

technology, providing greater value for producer fees."

LIS will be run by a Board of Directors consisting of representatives from and accountable to, the major cattle producers organizations in the province including the Alberta Cattle Commission, the Alberta Cattle Feeder's Association, the Western Stock Growers Association, the Feeders Association of Alberta, the Alberta

Auction Markets Association and the Alberta Livestock Dealers and Order Buyers Association. Alberta Agriculture will have a non-voting position on the Board. Other groups may place representatives on the Board as the system gets established.

"Initially we anticipate very little change in the current brand inspection process," said Wilson.

"However over time we will be looking at ways to add value, by improving the system and exploring new technology. The important thing is that any adjustments we make will be those that benefit Alberta producers and will only be made if producers want them."

Legislation for the creation of LIS is expected to be tabled in the Alberta legislature during the Spring session.

Agriculture products fight disease

Enjoy a big glass of milk with your steak. You could be fighting cancer. Milk and meat fat contain a unique fatty acid called conjugated linoleic acid (CLA) that may have anticancer properties. Based on work with sheep and goats, experiments are currently underway at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Lethbridge Research Centre in Alberta, to increase the CLA content in beef to produce a value-added product for health-conscious consumers. Previous research with sheep and goats, has shown increasing the CLA content of meat and milk by 200 to 300% is possible with the addition of safflower or canola oil to animal diets.

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Government Caucus agrees in principle to electing Senators

The Alberta Government Caucus today affirmed in principle the idea of democratically electing Senators from Alberta.

The Government will move immediately to bring in the required amendments to the Senatorial Selection Act, including an amendment to continue the Act, which otherwise would have expired in 1999.

Alberta Intergovernmental and Aboriginal Affairs Minister Dave Hancock has been directed to work out the details on how the election process could be carried out and what role the elected Senators would play in serving the people of Alberta.

"There was strong support in principle of this idea of elected Senators working in Ottawa on behalf of Albertans," said Premier Ralph Klein.

The impetus for this quick action is that the earliest opportunity for Senate elections will be to coincide with the municipal elections held across the province this fall.

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New livestock protection system

The responsible and humane care of livestock in Alberta is the mandate of the new Alberta Livestock Protection System (ALPS). This innovative initiative is a partnership of Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development (AAFRD), the Alberta Foundation for Animal Care (AFAC), representing the livestock industry, and the Alberta Society for the Prevention of the Cruelty to Animals (Alberta SPCA), representing the public concern for animal welfare.

"The livestock industry is growing in Alberta and we must show the public, by our actions, that the humane treatment of the livestock in our care is a priority," said Ed Stelmach, Minister of AAFRD.

"The ALPS is a pro-active initiative and clearly demonstrates the industry's commitment to animal care."

The ALPS has been created in direct response to growing public and producer concern for an effective, accountable and coordinated province-wide program targeting animal care.

"This concern is even more important in view of the projected expansion of livestock numbers in Alberta in the next decade," said Peter Schuld, chairman of AFAC.

"Increasingly, animal welfare is becoming a trade issue. Thus, we want to have a system that places Alberta in a leadership position, worldwide, with regards to the humane treatment of farm animals," he said.

"Traditional animal welfare organizations, like the Alberta SPCA, have a greater opportunity to protect and improve the well-being of animals by working with AFAC and exemplary producers of the livestock industry, not opposing them," said Joy Ripley, president of the Alberta SPCA.

"ALPS demonstrates this positive approach. It meets the needs of farm animals, the expectations of the producers and the public."

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is providing new funding of \$480,000 for each of three years for the coordinated programs of ALPS. The fund will be administered by a joint committee of Alberta SPCA, AFAC board members and the provincial government. The four program areas are:

-A Livestock Care Response and Enforcement Service that ensures compliance with animal welfare legislation and with an emphasis on enhanced preventative action by trained resource people.

-A Data Collection and Benchmarking Service to provide information to objectively identify problems, track improvement and successes and have accurate facts to communicate to the public.

-Education and Training for producers, handlers, special constables and providing the most current information and animal handling methods.

-Public Awareness about the responsible care and handling of farm animals.

Canadian farrier tryouts

Olds College is hosting tryouts for the Canadian National Farrier Team on March 13. The tryouts will determine who makes up the team to represent Canada at the International Farrier Championship held annually at Stonleigh, England.

Olds College, better known for its leading edge agricultural and horticultural technology, is also home to one of Canada's best farrier and blacksmithing schools. Art Gallais, co-ordinator of the Advanced Farrier Science program at Olds, is a former member of the Canadian team and will be competing for a spot on this year's team.

"It's a tough contest," said Gallais. "These people are the best in Canada and you have to do the required exercises, which include making six horseshoes and putting two of them on a horse, within a certain time. Making the team is quite an honour for anyone."

He is facing stiff competition from at least 15 other farriers from Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and BC. The day-long competition takes place in the Farrier Lab at Olds College and gets underway about nine in the morning. Four team members will be chosen, plus a spare. They will compete against national teams from 10 to 14 other countries.

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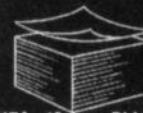
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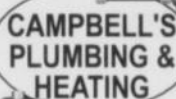
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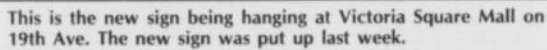
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"Safe techniques learned in 4-H are taken home to the family farm, a practice that fits with this year's National Farm Safety Week theme, *A Safe Farm is a Great Place to Grow*," said Sullivan.

"During the club year many 4-H clubs supplement their safe practices with training in basic first aid. Even junior 4-Hers learn how to react in emergencies. Agriculture production can be hazardous. The 4-H experience

Safety in 4-H doesn't end with spring achievement days and livestock sales. 4-H camp counselors receive emergency first aid training by Eric Jones, senior safety officer with Alberta Agriculture.

"We focus on prevention and first aid in a camp setting," said Jones. "We tour the site and trails to spot hazards like bee hives and uneven paths. The sessions have helped decrease the incidence of injury during the camps."

New this summer, is a first aid session for all 12-14 year-olds who attend the Battle Lake camps. Jones also conducts an annual safety audit of the Alberta 4-H Centre at Battle Lake. This includes the lodge, dormitory, trails and beachfront area. With staff and 4-H counsellors, Jones developed emergency procedures to use at the Centre. Besides the safety plans, there are two St. John's Ambulance certified first-aiders on staff. The campers to counsellor ratio is eight to one, and all camps with waterfront activities are supervised by a qualified lifeguard.

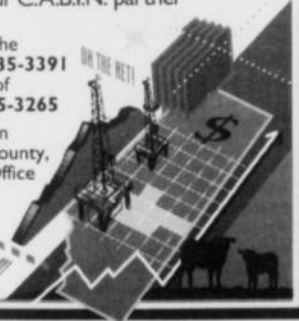
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Midgets win league championship

By Amy Jackson

After finishing in first place in their division in regular season play, the Didsbury Midgets swept the play-offs to emerge as league champions. In the first two games, total point, division playoff round against Crossfield, the team took the first game in Didsbury with an easy 10-1 victory, then finished the series with a 5-1 victory in Crossfield on Feb. 26.

In the second round the Midgets met their season nemesis in Okotoks on March 6 and came home with a 6-1 triumph. The second matchup between the teams in Didsbury on March 10 resulted in a 9-0 shutout for goaltender Tony Shipley, and a 15-1 series success for his team.

The guys then met Chestermere, the other division winner, led by netminder Marty Blair, in an emotional best of three series for the league championship. They arrived for the series opener in Didsbury on March 14 ready to play, and proved it by drowning the

Lakers 7-2. Tension was high in the Chestermere arena for the return match on March 15, but once again an eager, highly-disciplined Didsbury team appeared, disregarded the assaults of a frustrated Chestermere team and their fans, and left with a 6-2 conquest and the league championship trophy.

Every team member worked hard during the play-offs and each boy received points for goals and/or assists as a reward. Skating for the team are: Mark Collins, Brad Jackson, Brian Pieper, Tyson Youngs, Shawn Murphy, Ryan Konshuh, Beau Hawkins, Jeff Miller, Dwayne Kernshan, Chris Stephens, Grant Konshuh, Jesse Hnidy, Pat Morgan, Shaun March, Lee Penner, and Chris Israelson. Backing them up in goal are Tony Shipley and Marty Blair.

Congratulations go to coaches Cliff Murphy, Cory Shields, Art Pieper and manager Martin Blair for the teams' accomplishment.

Wolverines wrap

It's time for the parents of the Didsbury Atom C Wolverines to put away their thermal coffee cups and arena blankets. Another hockey season has come and gone, but boy, did the Wolverines ever go out with a bang.

Their wind-up hockey tournament was held in Torrington this past weekend. The Wolverines had had a rather extended break for the last couple of weeks, and they came out Friday with a burst of energy.

The Friday night game was against the Olds boys' team. The Wolverines were out-sized by the bigger Olds team, but simply out-skated, out-passes and out-maneuvred them. It was a rather huge 14-3 victory for the Wolverines.

Saturday night started out a bit differently. The Wolverines were against the Sundre team, which again was a bit bigger team. The first period or so found the Wolverines not quite as organized as they were Friday night. The Sundre team forged into the lead and were able to maintain it. The Wolverines did close the gap with some good work, to end with a 6-4 loss.

Sunday found the Wolverines up against a much bigger Didsbury girls' team. This was a game of brother against sister in many cases. Many parents were torn between teams. Due to this

situation, it was very fortunate that it was such a great game. Both teams skated well, played good positions and set up plays. It was a much enjoyable game to watch. In the end, the Wolverines were able to finish with a 6-4 win.

The Wolverines came out as the B pool champions. They were awarded a team trophy and each player received a pin and t-shirt.

The Wolverine players are:

- #1 Jordan Neufeld (goal and defence)
- #3 Lee Stevens (defence)
- #4 Nick Kurtz (centre)
- #5 Ross Sundberg (defence and team captain)
- #6 Brett Martens (wing)
- #7 Adam Larson (centre)
- #8 Miles Bogner (wing, goal and defence)
- #9 Daryk Durocher (centre)
- #10 Kyle Reider (wing)
- #12 Corey McEwen (defence and wing)
- #14 Mike Whalen (wing and defence)
- #15 Cailan Gole (wing)
- #16 Dan Forstell (defence)
- #17 Jordan Meyer (defence)
- #18 Brenden Meston (goal and defence)
- #19 Mitch McCargar (wing)
- #20 Kurtis Phillips (wing)

The coach is Colin McEwen with assistants Dan Stevens and Kevin Kurtz. Team Manager is Garnet Whalen.

It was an all out stampede



For 40 years the Mountain View Ice Stampede has taken place. It is a time when the local Scout troops and their families come together to compete in a day of fun, and high speed races. The event was held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex Sunday afternoon.

Photos By Patricia Rodas



Pool Splashings

By Leah Wygiera

Spring is in the air. (Soon, right?) Well don't let the white stuff get you down. Come and join in all the fun activities available to you at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre and you won't be feeling blue anymore.

There are swimming programs and fitness programs to fit your needs and lifestyle. Check it out. The special events people have been working extremely hard planning the upcoming Easter break events.

If you're 5-9 years old and don't know what you're going to do with all those days off school, here's a suggestion. From April 3-17, the pool will be offering an Easter Fun program. This year it's been decided to fit in a second session so more children in the community can participate in the fun. Session One will run 9-12 and Session Two will run from 1-4 p.m. Included in each session is a swimming lesson, slide time, snack time, games and crafts. The cost is \$39.50 per child, per session.

We are also gearing up for our Annual Egg-Quatic Pool Party, Sat. April 11, 1-3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$3 (available until April 3). Tickets will be on sale at Ross Ford on March 20, during lunch hour. Tickets are \$4 at the door. There will be games, prizes, treats, and a visit from a special friend.

Also, don't forget about the many advanced courses the Aquatic Centre offers: Bronze Medallion starts March 16; Bronze Cross is scheduled to run April 13-17. Please call us at 335-7369 for more program information. Aquatic is a fun exciting career for individuals of any age. Come make waves.

Pee Wee A Pylons wrap up season

With some sadness the hockey season had ended. It was a great year for the Pee Wee A's, as we participated in a variety of activities. Some of these activities include going to the DHS gym, doing a skill testing competition, having a parent game in which coach Rob was dressed in full 'battle' gear. We had a mini 2 on 2 hockey tournament as well as having participated in three tournaments along with having had the opportunity to host the Winter Game playdowns for our zone.

On March 8, we travelled to Springbank on a blustery, bone-chilling day to play against Cochrane. Kyle Christensen once again kept the team in the game by some awesome goaltending. We managed to scrape by with a 5-4 win. Points in this game went to Scott Murphy, who earned himself a hat trick, and singles going to Luke Spreeman and Steven Trotter. Assists went to Ian Brander with three, Cody Archer and Tom Morgan with one each.

Our last game of the year was March 14, when we hosted Calgary-Midnapore. This team beat us 7-6 in the Okotoks tournament and it was pay back time. The action was faced paced with Didsbury trying out new plays and doing some awesome passing. We won the game 6-1, with Midnapore scoring their only goal late in the third. Points in this game went to Murphy with four goals, Archer with one and an assist, Travis Miko with a goal and an assist. Assists went to Trotter with three, and Brander, Matt Mantai and Tom Morgan with singles.

Our wind-up party on March 15 was at Silver Willow Sporting Clays. It was a beautiful day for this outdoor event which included a family picnic. It was the first time for a lot of boys to shoot a gun. Everyone who participated in the shooting managed to hit at least a couple of clays. Out of 25 shots for each person, the scores ranged from 3-12 being hit. It was a day enjoyed by all.

Grizzlys split games in Olds

The Alberta Junior Hockey League's highest-scoring line rediscovered its regular-season touch in the third and fourth games of a best-of-seven

quarter-final.

Jamie Lundmark, Mike Comrie and David Hukalo combined for 21 points March 13-14 as the St. Albert Saints split two games in Olds against the Olds Grizzlys. The series is tied 2-2, with the fifth game March 16 in St. Albert and the sixth game March 17 in Olds.

Lundmark had five goals and two assists, including four goals in a 7-6 overtime loss March 13. League most valuable player and scoring champion Comrie had three goals and four assists and Hukalo

added seven assists.

Comrie tied a league playoff record with three power-play goals in a 6-1 win March 14. He has 14 goals and 27 points in 16 playoff games in two years.

Colin Embley had one goal and five assists as the Grande Prairie Storm split March 12-13 games in Canmore against the Bow Valley Eagles. Grande Prairie leads that quarter-final 3-1 with the fifth game March 16 in Grande Prairie.

John Findlay had four goals and one assist for Bow Valley.

Correction

In the article "All girl tournament a success over the weekend," in the Mar. 11 issue, the article incorrectly stated that the Didsbury Iciers won their game against the Lethbridge She-Devils 3 to 0. In fact, it was the Lethbridge team that came out on top after the game. However, Rhonda Hunter their coach says the team headed to Lethbridge this weekend to see if the Iciers can win in a shut-out situation. Those results will be available in the next issue of the Didsbury Review.

OVERTIME

Who's going to win the NHL Rookie of the Year? Just like last year, this one will be a race to the finish. Last season it was the New York Islanders' Bryan Berard who took home the Calder Trophy, edging out Jarome Iginla of the Calgary Flames. Iginla actually scored two more points than Berard, but as a rookie, defence is a much harder position to play.

People everywhere say defenseman Mattias Ohlund should win it this year. The

Vancouver Canuck has scored seven goals and added 20 assists with a respectable +5 while playing on a dismal team. The other

top contender is Toronto Maple Leaf Mike Johnson. The 24-year-old right-winger has recorded 12 goals and 26 assists with an even plus/minus.

Now the Leafs are not much better than the Canucks, but Johnson does have the luxury of playing along side Mats Sundin. Marco Sturm, Sergei Samsonov and Patrick Elias are also in the race.

CBC color commentator

Harry Neale put it best when he said it's going to be these last 20 games that decide who wins the Rookie of the Year.

Speaking of the last 20 games, the play-off race in the west is sure heating up. Only 13 points separate the sixth-place Phoenix Coyotes from the 13th place Vancouver Canucks. The Chicago Blackhawks currently hold down the final play-off position with 61 points. However, they are only one point behind the seventh-place Edmonton Oilers and just two points ahead of the ninth-place San Jose Sharks. The Leafs are five points out of eighth place and the Flames are nine out.

As Don Cherry would say, "I'll tell ya...it's gonna be a beauty!"



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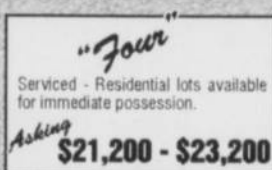


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#	Name	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
16	Steve Lyle	36	34	48	82	97
8	Trent vanDam	37	21	21	42	105
91	Ken Terpstra	35	16	20	36	63
77	Chad Pappas	35	15	17	32	104*
44	Chris Seib	34	12	17	30	30
66	Greg McMullen	31	11	17	28	186*
14	Richard Westlund	36	11	16	27	28
26	Jason Haffner	26	13	12	25	50
19	Barclay Andrews	23	8	17	25	19
27	Mike Brander	27	12	12	24	211
15	Mike Hira	31	13	10	23	105
10	Mark Neven	31	5	18	23	98
12	Mike Seens	24	2	16	18	89
5	Dave Waiting	32	5	13	18	276
4	Brad Longeway	29	2	14	16	6
88	Brett Kidd	36	6	8	14	66
20	Ryan Berg	33	3	9	12	170
7	Jaymes Fenton	33	4	7	11	10
	Mike Sackett	18	3	4	7	15
	Nathan Normandin	16	2	5	7	25
6	James Davidson	23	2	3	5	58*
	Ryan Willey	8	1	1	2	10
	Dean Schwengler	11	1	1	2	37
	Brad Sisson	1	1	0	1	0
	Jason Culp	2	1	0	1	25
	Shane Uhryn	?	?	1	1	?

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01 ANNIVERSARY

THE FAMILIES OF Royden and Cicely Shantz extend an invitation to an open house in honor of their 50th anniversary, to be held Sun. March 22, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Church of God Hall, Carstairs. Gifts gratefully declined. 47-2t

04 ENGAGEMENT

SANDERS-LAY, Milton and Gwen Sanders of Didsbury, together with Margaret and Douglas (dec) Lay of Swanhill, Australia are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Mary and James. 47-1t

07 CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my children and grandchildren for a wonderful 80th birthday party. Thank you 5-0 Singers. Thank you for the cards, flowers and gifts. God bless you all. Gerta Cook. 47-1t

09 MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Leonard Luft, who passed away March 19, 1996. There will always be this heartache and often the silent tears, we shall cherish those precious memories of the days when you were here. We hold you close within our hearts, and there you will remain, please walk with us throughout our lives, until we meet again. Remembering you is easy, we do it every day, but missing you is a heartache that never goes away. When someone you love becomes a memory, the memory becomes a treasure. Always remembered and sadly missed by Nadine, Connie and Cindy. 47-1t

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But looking back with love and tenderness
Along the path we trod
We bless the years we had with you
And leave the rest to God.
Eternal love lovingly remembered every day by your loving wife Delores, children and grandchildren. 47-1t

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L.E. MATCHETT Trucking Co. Ltd., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan requires experienced truck drivers for seasonal work from Apr. 15 - May 30, 1998. Working out of Saskatoon and Watson, SK. Hauling Nh3 and dry bulk products. Accommodations supplied, guaranteed \$600 weekly minimum wage. Must have Class 1A licence, 1 year highway driving experience, good driving record, meet D.O.T. medical requirements. Fax resume and current abstract: 306-934-2650 or phone Arnold at 306-242-5899. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

UTILITIES OPERATOR. Wheatland County invites applications for Utilities Operator for the new Hamlet of Gleichen. Successful applicant will be responsible for all aspects of operating and maintaining the water and sewer utility. Duties include operation of water and sewer treatment facility including distribution and collection lines. Candidates should possess Grade 12 diploma and certification in Water Treatment Level II and Wastewater Treatment Level I. Applicants should have proven written and communication skills. Applications, including qualifications, experience, references and salary expectations received up to March 20, 1998 by E.W. Maser, County Manager, Wheatland County, 435B Highway No. 1, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1J4. awna

BREWSTER ROCKY Mountain Adventures, Banff and area require employees for the following positions: Front desk, housekeeping, bartenders, trail guides, servers, camp cooks, dishwashers, maintenance, child care, and musicians. Mail resumes to: Box 2286, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0 or fax 403-762-3953. awna

HEAVY DUTY agriculture mechanic or 3rd or 4th year apprentice. Experience with Massey Ferguson and Gleaner and asset. Benefit package and competitive wages. Phone Shawn Zorn at 403-823-1240 or fax 403-823-1243. Walton's Farm Equipment Sales Ltd., Drumheller, Alberta. awna

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REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required immediately for central Alberta community newspaper. Valid driver's licence, reliable vehicle and own camera essential. Applicants are asked to fax resumes with samples of published works to: Mary Jane Harper, Olds Gazette, 403-556-3464 or phone 403-556-3351. awna

THE JASPER TRAMWAY requires a lift maintenance supervisor. This person will be responsible for both lift and building maintenance. This person will have an appropriate journeyman's trade designation and previous experience in lift maintenance. Please fax resume to: 403-852-5779. Attention: Human Resources. awna

DAVID THOMPSON Resort summer staff required. Maintenance, motel, restaurant, store. Fax 403-721-2267. Box 1929, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. Contact Ron Killick. Located Canadian Rockies. awna

INNISFAIL CO-OP Agro Centre requires a full-time agro/petroleum sales representative for the marketing of the Co-op's full line of Agro products. Will be responsible for customer contact program. Excellent benefit package. Submit resume to: Co-op Agro Centre, fax 1-403-227-1684. awna

1ST OR 2ND year apprentice baker required. Please submit resume to: Innisfail Co-op, 4303 - 50 St., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1B6 or fax 1-403-227-2652. Attention: Wendy Darling. awna

NEW HOLLAND dealership in Alberta seeks individual to fill position of counter partsperson. New Holland experience preferred. Fax resume 1-403-674-6505. Attention: Parts Manager. Also required service/parts marketing rep. Must have service parts experience and knowledge of computers. Fax resume, Attention: Service Manager. awna

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NEWS/SPORTS reporter. Permanent full-time. The Melfort Journal has an immediate opening for a news and/or sports reporter. Photographic ability and automobile is a must. Remuneration D.O.E. Good benefits including health plan and pension. Apply to: Kevin Phillips, The Melfort Journal, Box 1300, Melfort, SK, S0E 1A0. Phone 306-752-5737, or fax 306-752-5358. awna

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ALBERTA FIRE TRAINING School Board of Directors Vacancies. The Alberta Fire Training School is seeking applications from fire service professionals within the province of Alberta to serve as members of the Alberta Fire Training School Board of Directors. The AFTS is a subsidiary corporation of Lakeland College. Contacts: Bette Hall-Petry, Board of Directors Chair 403-614-0722 or Don Gnatiuk, Chief Executive Officer 403-853-5800. awna

17 FEED AND SEED

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32 NOTICES

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If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by April 16, 1998 and provide details of your claim with

Alvin F. Ganser, Barrister and Solicitor
 at Box 4040, Olds, AB,
 T4H 1P7.

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 47-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of William Fred Morfitt who died on March 6, 1998. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by

April 24, 1998 with
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 Innisfail, AB
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of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt. Claimants: you must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim. 48-2t

HAY PERMITS Carnacks Enterprises Ltd. advises that EVERYONE interested must submit their APPLICATIONS for hay permits for Contract Maintenance Areas 27, 28, 29 & 30 between 8 AM, April 1, 1998 and 5 PM April 30, 1998. Priority will be given to adjacent landowners. All other applications considered on a "first come, first serve" basis. Applications will be available at the address below, or in our field locations after March 15, 1998. Applications will be accepted between 8 AM and 5 PM, Monday through Friday, including on the fax line. **NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED BEFORE 8 AM APRIL 1, 1998 OR AFTER 5 PM APRIL 30, 1998, OR OUTSIDE OF REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS THROUGHOUT THE MONTH, INCLUDING THE FAX LINE.** This is the last year an advertisement will be placed, unless the format changes. EVERY year you must obtain the current year's application to qualify for that year (note year at top of application when received). Carnacks Enterprises Ltd., 260, 720-28 St. NE, Calgary, AB, T2A 6R3, Fax: (403) 543-0314. Phone: (403) 543-0305 or 1-800-621-5386. 48-2t

32 NOTICES

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33 PASTURE

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43 TRAVEL

KIMBERLEY, the Ski Resort in the Bavarian City in BC, has a two day ski package starting at \$115. per person (available from March 15 to the end of the ski season). To book your Kimberley vacation package, call 1-800-667-0871. awna

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

INFORMATION NIGHT

Alzheimer & Longterm Caregiver's Support Group Information Night March 26, 7:30 p.m. Day Support Room, Didsbury District Health Services. Learn about new Personal Directives Act. All welcome. 335-3409.

MORNING STAR CONCERT

Morning Star Concert at Redeemer Lutheran Church March 24, 7 p.m. Free will offering. For info call 335-3161.

DIDSBURY

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER

Presented by the Didsbury Figure Skating Club on April 3 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$18 per person. Call Linda Pothier 335-9931 or Sue St. Jacques 335-8390.

LONE PINE DANCE

There will be a dance at the Lone Pine Hall with the line band 'Cottonwood Country' supplying the music. Cocktails at 8 p.m., dance at 9 p.m. For tickets call 337-2212.

DIDSBURY

CURLING CLUB MEETING

Annual meeting with a potluck supper on March 30. Supper at 6:30 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. Election of officers, all league and play off awards to be given out. Please try to attend.

DESSERT NIGHT

Mountainview Christian Women's Club 'Strictly for the birds' couples dessert night at Knox United Church on April 7 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For reservations or rides call Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200. No babysitting provided.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

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DIDSBURY

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DIDSBURY TOPS

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ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391.

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You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steadler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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